beels. Thus ended the first atto reduce the two days' accumusen of ashes and garbage in the

Thirty strike breakers were furlously ates shortly after 2 o'clock by a mob several thousand men and women who assailed ten ash carts at Third avenue and Forty-seventh street. A dozen patrolmen and four mounted men had panied the carts through the street Stable H on Forty-eighth street. First avenue. The mounted men broken up mon after mon, riding crowds down and swinging their be. Missiles assailed them from the all along the route. WOMEN HELPED MEN IN ATTACK

ON NEW CREWS.

breakers were dragged from first effort to send out a wagon. their wagons, kicked and clubbed. The that they drew revolvers and used their to rescue the strike breakers, who were George Oefinger, forty years old, of No. fice for their lives before showers of way to Stable H on Forty-eighth street,

ing the strike breakers when two patrol me filled with reserves arrived from the Best Fifty-first street station in dozen men. Surgeon Mille charge of Capt. O'Connor. The police to the Flower Hospital. had to drive the abandoned ashcarts to the stables and were hooted and jeered

ment this afternoon in which he deneunced the present White Wings strike "the meanest and most arrogant

best answer ; our questions by aying that the city officials are not ash and garbage wagons have filled by others. They are not to g on this head. The Comnted to. He can employ such men from the Civil Service list.

hen men in city departments quit ey are struck from the payroll and employment by the city is at an Their places then have to be filled the Civil Service list. None of men can ever be amployed by the again unless they undergo a Civil mination and get on the ellard would ever permit them to get the list again is not conceivable. them will get back.

labor leaders who came to anded that the city of New York eve aghes and garbage a I told them the day remova sed general complaint throughout city of the ashes flying in the faces eyes and clothes of people and of mothed in many or most cities here

EMANDED TWO MEN TO CART AND MORE PAY.

they then said that, the city shot They then such that, the city should be paid, and that the men should be paid are. They said the job was too lonely one man in the dark winter nights, by also mid the job was too cold at t, although the work ought to keep man warm. I told them that the lest service would not be discontin-ed. I also reminded them that the ass was not like employment by a priadividual: that the Commiss only employ the number of men

the mass are made of a size for one mass to handle, not two. I also pointed out so them that the men worked only eight hours a day and were paid much the highest wages paid anywhere for such services. It was all useless. These men were bent on making the officials and people of this city knuckle down to them. The householders of this city will bear any inconvenience before they will be any inconvenience before they will bear any inconvenience before they will bear any inconvenience

mg. he said, 138 sweepers had that the entire body of sweep-

The still be controlled by the control of the large special controlled by the contro

protection the entire patrolling force of the tight of the bar bland the world

the press with a nightstick in one hand of Manhattan Borough will be required a revolver in the other. The entire to devote its entire attention to the THIRTY-TWO POLICEMEN OUT WITH HARLEM SQUAD.

The first move on the part of Cor

missioner Edwards was made under his personal direction at Stable C. One Hundred and Thi if th street and Broad way, when thirty wagons were sent out two mounted men. Three strike-break ers were assigned to each wagon and they set out on their rounds in little groups of four and five carts. They encountered scattered throngs of strikers all along their routes and are work of collecting garbage and ashes proceeded at a small's pace.

Up to 10 o'clock not a cart had left any of the big stables below Harlem and every stable had a guard of from As the string of wagons turned into 75 to 100 patrolmen in addition to flying Third avenue a dense throng of howling squadrons of mounted men. Strikers men and women surged upon them from and their sympathizers were gathered all sides, while bricks and stones rained in little moos and frankly declaring from roofs and windows. The their intention to make trouble at the

ce were helpless, notwithstanding ranks met with savage assaults in several districts and one man was taken be lightsticks. They were utterly unable the hospital dangerously injured. He is elled to shift for themselves and 1411 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn. On his The mob was still chasing and clubbility before three policemen rescue-him. He was clubbed and kicked by

In the Bronx detached groups of strike breakers were assaulted in many places. John J. Gaffney and Frank Harvey. Mayor Gaynor made a vigorous state. both of No. 161 West Thirty-sixth street. were attacked on their way to Station No. 1 at One Hundred and Fifty-second street and Courtlandt avenue. One of the attacking strikers drew a revolve oce of business ever known." He said and shoved it into Gaffney's stomach. reply to a question regarding the Harvey managed to knock the weapon me of the municipal heads to break gown and it fell into the gutter, exmen from their assailants and arreste two of the strikers.

in little bunches, so that they could political expedient. trickle into the stables without attracting attention,

Forty sweepers who went out from Station G at No. 44 Hamilton street on the 7 o'clock shift had been out only few moments when they marched back haps Col. Alexander Bacon, counsel for and said they were afraid to go on sweeping. They said that they had met tions. pickets on every corner and that they did not join the strike.

Street Cleaning Superintendent Denise sent for Inspector Cohalan and informed him that it would not be safe very strong police guard. Then it was arranged to divide the sweepers into squads of ten and attend each squad with a guard of four patrolmen. The guard of fifty-five policemen at the Hamilton street stable was increased

Mayor Gaynor manifested his deep concern in the situation to-day by send-ing out his private secretary. Robert Adamson, to make the rounds of all the stables in Manhattan and report on the situation. Secretary Adamson accompanied Commissioner Edwards on his rounds and witnessed the first attempt to send wagons out of the Harlam stables. While he did not witness any actual violence he was impressed by the size of the mon that followed and else of the mob that followed and jeered the strikebreakers.

LCSS OF TIPS THE REAL KICK OF THE STRIKERS.

While the strike leaders originally as was to compel the city to abeliah the was to compel the city to abeliah the day's witnesses. He was examined by for in the budget; that he prevailing system of night collection of for in the budget; that he garbags because it worked such a flysage for him; that the men feal hardship on the men, the strikers Willett fr. during the last six months? themselves declared to-day that night Willett jr. during the last six months? work was not such a physical as a finan-A. Yes, sir.

DRIVER INSENSIBLE.

That the entire body of sweep-re would quit before the close of the of No. 155 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn drave the first of the three wagons to Jurisdiction.

HEARST LEAGUE LEADER INDORSED WILLETT AFTER TEN-MINUTE CLOSE TALK

Sheriff Quinn Testifies How He "Threw" Van Siclen for Cassidy's Man.

New recruits to the strike breaking BUT TOOK NO MONEY.

Leader Says Willett Borrowed \$5,000 to "Contribute at

the Primaries."

Sheriff Thomas M. Quinn, leader of the Hearst Independence League in Queens County, to-day told Justice Scudder in the Supreme Court of Queens County how the "Reform" ele-

Although the Hearst party had tentatively indorsed Judge Van Sicien, the ploding. Several detectives rescued the his view, he said, on Oct. 7, after a tening strikebreakers.

The mustering of strikebreakers in the various barracks established by the Visability of "coming across" with \$10.- throughout the night. Private detectives were engaged to escort the men.

Ing strikebreakers.

It was evident that they were going to in the county. It was evident that they were going to indors a Republican for District Attorney. Being a Democrat, I couldn't who gave him the information, was a bitter enemy of Willett in politics.

Mr. De Ford fried to trace the offer sale of a second mortrage on the sale of a second mortrage of the sale of the rying to 'break' any strike. The drivers ALL NIGHT SPENT IN MUSTER- been paid for the change of mind and tives were engaged to escort the men about fusion and took Willett as a

> The hearing was adjourned until Monday when he finished his testimony. At the conclusion of Sheriff Quinn's haps Col. Alexander Bacon, counsel for Willett, might want to ask some questions. Justice Soudder said that he would be glad to have them asked by Richard and officer of the Collaboration of the Col testimony Mr. De Ford said that perthe Colonel as friend and officer of the of the First National Bank of Jamaica.
>
> Court, but that he could not recognize put in evidence an abstract of Leader "No, sir." him as a representative of Mr. Willett. Col. Bacon refused to take part in the for the sweepers to go out without a hearing unless his status as counsel for

Willett were recognized. Quinn was allowed to leave the stand and the hearing was adjourned until

Judge James C. Van Sicien was also called as a witness. He was elected to the Supreme Bench on the Republican

ticket last Tuesday. The investigators expected to fine from the Judge what overtures were made to him to take the independence nomination or indorsement.

The nomination committee was appointed by the general committee of the Independence League for Queen County. Quinn, Taylor and Hanson composed it, and they were instructed to select candidates for the Hearst in-

"I would like it publicly stated," said Mr. De Ford, "that I want to ex-

now in the Department, and they have always made good workers. They have been working side by side with the white men for years and we have had no trouble on their account."

tion was bought. He said that he had talked with persons in his saloon.

Q. Did you in any conversation may in substance or effect this: That Williett and Cassily fell out two years ago when the office of Sheriff was to be voted for and the trouble started, and Willett wanted Jimmy Hicks? During the campaign I heard Willett at this corner say: Cassidy is so crooked that he could hide behind a corkscrew. He is crooked of his curly head?" A. Yes, sir, COULD HE "LAND" WILLETT

FOR \$40,000?

Q. Did you tell a reporter that Casstdy sent for Walter and told him that if he could land Willett for \$40,000 he could have the nomination? talked about it as a rumor.

Q. Didn't you tell the same man that Johnny Cronin was to be Willett's acc-retary if he was elected? A. I supposed that he would be, because of sir.
their friendship.
Q. Did you tell him that Willett kept trib gueens County how the Reion Willest ment came to get behind William Willest his word and paid over \$40,000 in cash?

If just as the former candidate was A. I only said that I had heard such Q. You never asked Mr. Callahan for money? A. No.

Q. You never asked Mr. Callahan for money? A. No.

Q. Now tell us how Willest came to Q. Now tell us how Willest came to propose.

Pinned down for the names of perions who had given him his informa-Republican candidate. Quinn switched call a man named Jimmy Doyle, his view, he said, on Oct. 7, after a tenQ. Didn't you tell a reporter that everybody in Far Rockaway was talktion. Brady said that he could only renot liked before He denied that he had that it was common rumor.

been paid for the change of mind and Q. You don't know anything about

> for sale of a second mortgage on the Seaside Improvement Company. Phillip N. Wood, a director of the Long Island Bank, testified that Henry S. Crandall

Sept. 15, 1911, Cassidy had \$89.18 on de-posit. He drew \$2 on Oct. 3 and de-Sept. 15, 1911, Cassidy had \$89.18 on deposit. He drew \$2 on Oct. 3 and deposited \$1,500 Oct. 12. Oct. 17 he had a posted \$1,500 Oct. 12. Oct. 17 he had a of Willett, had asked him to meet Willett, had asked him to meet Willett. note for \$12,250 due, and renewed it, paid the discount and had a balance of \$414.68 left.

and the hearing was adjourned until Halsted Frest, law partner of Willett at No. 141 Broadway, Manhattan, explained that the "Anonymous Company" was a holding company organized to hold stocks in the other companies in the firm represented to hold stocks in the other companies.

How long did you talk with Willett:

"How long did you talk with Willett:

"About ten minutes."

"And that time was sufficient to companies to hold stocks in the other companies." the firm represented.
"It has \$12,000 of paid up stock," said

witness. "I own five-twelfths of it Willett owns five twelfths and Mari-The stock of the Cabinet Land Com-pany and the Automobile Building Comany are among the stocks held.

AUTOMOBILE BUILDING STOCK NEVER PAID ANYTHING.

Louis T. Walter jr. had testified that he sold sixty-three shares of Automoelle Building Company stock to Will-ti on Sept. 29 for \$5,000. Mr. Prost ex-plained the details of the organization of the company.

Q. Did any cash ever go into the Automobile Building Company? A. N., Q. The only money you ever put up was \$15,000 to make a bond for the lease? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then the capitalization represented Mr. Law, who comes from New Bruns-wick only entered Parliament in 1900.

Mark Law, who comes from New Bruns-wick only entered Parliament in 1900.

he regular course of business. He de- of Lancashire, Southwest. nied that any part of the money was leaned to Willett. He also denied that either he or any of the Willett corpora-tions had leaned Willett money during the past six months, or that he knew of the personal leans of Willett since Sept. 20 until after they had been made. We until after they had been made. Getting to the purchase of the sixty-three Walter shares for \$5,000. Justice Scudder intervened:

Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Willett with reference to buying so many shares of stock? A. ... told me afterward that he had bought the stock. I had often discussed with Mr. Willett the fact that the sixty-three shares held by Walter were the only shares of the capitalization that we did not hold, and he said that if he got the opportunity he would buy them. Mr. Frost testified that Willett told wim that he had bought the stock from Walter for fifty cents on the dollar. "The par value of that stock would be \$5,500?" asked Mr. De Ford. "Yes."

"Then on his statement that he paid fifty cents on the dollar for the stock he would have paid \$3,150?" "Yes."

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BROOKLYN WOMAN WHO IDENTIFIES POLITE BURGLAR.



MRS. FRED JOEL SWIFT.

the indorsement of Callahan? A. No. Q. Did you solicit any campaign con-

be nominated by the Independence League. A. When we entered into the fusion in Queens and would have in-dorsed Mr. Van Sicien if we could have Republican, and I named Mr. Willett.
Sheriff Quinn said Van Sielen had been slated for the indersement, but his been slated for the indersement, but his expert Morris Eckler took impression who stand out most prominently at lett's substituted. He had heard Van Sicien had been in New York dicker-

Quinn told of a trip he made to Ever

"How long did you talk with Willett?"

vince you that Mr. Willett should be

"Yes, sir."
Quinn was asked if he got any money
for the Willett indorsement, and, in a dozen ways, if he or any "strikers" had sought money from Willett or Van Sicien. He denied all such insinuations. His actions as a boss, he swore, were purely due to the expediency of politics

LAW SUCCEEDS BALFOUR AS UNIONIST LEADER.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-It was officially stated this evening that Andrew Bonar former Secretary of War, Jacob M. Law will be unanimously selected at a Dickinson, and his military aide, mained within doors. There were re-

Q. The company has never paid any lividends? A. No, sir.

Mr. Frost explained that the loans for eral election to fight in Northwest Man-\$3,000 and \$5,000, made by the Automobile chaster on the tariff reform platform. Building Company to the Anonymous but failed of election, and in March last Company were to take up two notes in found a safe seat in the Bootle Division

Sighted an Old Wreck. The French steamship Venezia, ar-

The French steamship Venezia. arriving to-day, reported having passed the wreck of a steamer sshore on the Long Island coast between Fire Island and Long Beach. Investigation by the United States Life Saving men showed that the Venezia's lookout had sighted the old wreck of the Steamship Roda, which lies just weat of Fire Island Inlet. In the fog. Capt. Sagols of the Venezia did not recognize it.

Stenmer Sinks in North Sea. LONDON, Nov. 10.-The British steam er Fairport, carrying a crew of thirty, is believed to have foundered in a gale near Dogser Bank, in the North Sea. A trawler sighted a steamer there reubling the Fairport, with her funne and bridge washed away. The vessel sank before the trawier could render as-sistance or ascertain her name.



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POLITE BURGLAR'S **VICTIM HATES TO SEND HIM TO JAIL**

(Continued From First Page.)

HE DIDN'T JUST LIKE DETEC-TIVE'S QUESTIONS.

"Good morning," said Ryan.
"Good morning," said the young

"Where are you going?" asked Ryan. The young man hesitated. you'll excuse me," he said, don't think that concerns you, sir." "What's in the satchel?" demanded

business," said the stranger, trying to draw his well tailored gray overcoat from Ryan's grasp. same," said Ryan.

In the satchel was part of Mrs. Swift's stolen silverware, and before Ryan got through the gentleman burglar had carled officers three miles to a cache near Jamaica Bay, in the neighborhood where Capt. Kidd is believed by many to have buried part of his ill gotten treasure, and had been forced to part with the photograph of a beautiful giri.
In the satchel was a nickel box containing about sixty imported cigarettes await the morrow. and a quantity of delicately perfumed,

of the prisoner's thumbs and forefingers and compared them with the prints the present moment is the Govern-Bank, testified that Henry c. Grant conferred the mortgage to him on Oct. 6, ing for the nomination with the big offered the mortgage to him on Oct. 6, ing for the nomination with the big pane in Mrs. Swift's apartment, beautiful that Willett wanted to well personages of the Independence League, "Do you mean you heard he had been that even had the man not confessed, that even had the man not confessed. the prints would have been enough to convict him.

> TAFT GRANTS REPRIEVE TO CONDEMNED WOMAN.

Prisoner First in Washington Face Death Sentence Since Mrs. Surratt.

SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- President Taft to-day granted a ninety day reprieve to Mrs. Mattie E. Lomax, tenced to suffer the death penalty for murder of her husband. If the sentence had been carried out, she would have been the first woman to suffer capital lahment in the District of Columbia since the execution of Mrs. Surratt for The President's action to-day gives he negress a stay until next February and in the interem consideration will be given to a prospective application

second reprieve the woman has had. President Taft came to Sewanee today on invi ions extended by his

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TROOPS BUTCHER CHINESE AFTER atraid to venture far from their anchor

PIRATES RAIDING VESSELS IN

PORT OF AMOY.

the efforts that have been made to prevent it, an anti-foreign sentiment

began distinctly to manifest itself among the Chinese rebels to-day. Mut-

terings are heard on every hard that

American and European residents of the treaty ports are showing porti-

ality for the imperialists and savage threats are beginning to be made of

the vengeance the revolutionists will

exact if the aliens do not observe the

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The situation at

Tien-tain appears to have grown more serious. Despatches to-day say that ball cartridges have been issued to the

The difference be-

tween a dunce and

a bright child

may be the difference in

their eyesights. Many a

scholar has found it im-

of weak eyes.

prescribe.

possible to study because

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to let a Harris Oculist

(registered physician) es-

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OPULAR

442 Columbus Ave., 81st and 82nd 5

strictest neutrality throughout

present struggle.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10,-Despite all

(Continued From First Page.)

Mrs. Swift's house. Ryan waited until which are worn by the Chinese as the young man carrying a wicker suit sign of mourning, were a signal for the case had turned in to ring Mrs. Swift's execution of the wearer.

> The horror of the massacre cannot be perfectly described. An attempt to- legation guards. night to estimate the number of innocent people and non-combatants slain would be futile.

The Chinese found wearing foreign clothing immediately fell a victim of his advanced taste, but foreigners were not molested. Their protests against the massacre, however, were disregarded and even laughed at. The correspondents of the Associated Press worke throughout the day within the outer walls of the city, eight miles from the "I guess we'll take a look, just the telegraph station with which they communicated and to which they were permitted access through the courtery of the rallway officials.

> Fires sprang up everywhere and a arge section of the native city was burned. To-night the Manchus, driver to bay, cornered and glutted with blood. having despoiled the goods of 200,006 inhabitants, watch the flaming city from the height of Purple Mountain and AMOY, China, Nov. 10 .- At Foo-

gold-tipped women's cigarettes. In the chow, which was occupied is swift house, after the robbery, were revolutionists yesterday, fighting co discussion, on the night of the nomination, the indorsement of a candidate from Queens was left practically to me. I was still anxious to bring about stubs.

gold-tipped women's cigarettes. In the chow, which was occupied by swift house, after the robbery, were revolutionists yesterday, fighting conform Queens was left practically to found quantities of imported cigarette tinued to-day with heavy losses on both stubs. stubs. Last night a number of Man-The prisoner smiled languidly as the chus, fleeing from Foochow, tried to police took stock of him. Besides the burn one of the auburbs. They were

ment's latest card. Believing that Yuan Shi-Kai will arrive at the capital soon they have summoned Hai-Liang. the able ex-Viceroy of Manchuria, to meet him, and are endeavoring to persunds Gen. Chang-Shao-Tsen. mander of the army division at Lanchau, to join the conclave.

The Government frankly halls Yuan-Shi-Kai as their final support and hope that he will be able to enlist the cooperation of Gen. Chang and the other disaffected generals in North China. Gen. Yuan succeeded to-day in recovering complete control of the Pehan Railroad, so that the road is open for

Gen. Chang's Journey. The sudden activity of the throne has encouraged some of the legations, but the most of them remain pessimistic, pointing out that until Yuan-Shi-Kai arrives and definitely declares himself, the situation will not be changed.

This city is without a ruler today. Taottai Chang ha laid down reins of government, and none the his subordinates appear willing to take them up. Chang to-day refused to receive official despatches, deciaring that he was no longer in for executive elemency. This is the charge. Tun Gan, chief magistrate of the district, has abandoned his court and fled from the city.

The night was one of anxiety. All the street gates weer closed and citizens repeated attempts to fire the city, but all were frustrated. Shipping is at the mercy of the pirates, who are carrying affairs with a high hand. Junks are

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Driscoll and John Driscoll of Clience
County, lowa, and Mary Sullivan of
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Funeral Saturday, Nov. 11, at 6 4, M.
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Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Rela,
East 61st at., where a solemn require
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